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#### What I Live For.

BY G. LINÆUS BANKS.

I live for those that love me. For those I know are true, For the heaven that smiles above me, And awaits my spirit too; For all human ties that bind me, For the task by God assign'd me, For the bright hopes left behind me, And the Good that I can do.

Tive to learn their story, Who've suffered for my sake, To emulate their glory, And follow in their wake; Bards, martyrs, patriots, sages, Whose deeds crowd history's pages, And time's great volume make.

I live to hail that season, By gifted minds foretold, When men shall live by reason, And not alone by gold-When man to man united, And every wrong thing righted, The whole world shall be lighted, As Eden of old

I live to hold communion With all that is divine, To feel there is a union 'Twixt Nature's heart and mine; To profit by affliction, Reap truths from fields of fiction, Grow wiser from conviction, And fulfill each great design.

I live for those that love me. For those who know me true, For the heaven that smiles above me And awaits my spirit too; For the wrong that needs resistance, For the cause that lacks assistance, For the FUTURE in the distance, And the good that I can de.

From Gleason's Pictorial. A ROMANCE IN REAL LIFE.

BY MISS ANNE T. WILBUR.

to bestow upon her his hand and his to an emperor. light in a cottage, this young girl was born self, summoning the colonel, doubtless world, It was Marie Nicolewna, the nich. adored daughter of the Emperor of Rus-

and sought by all the heirs of sovereigns. the czar cast his eyes on the richest, handsomest and most powerful among them, and smiling on his idol as a father and a king, said to her:

'My child, you are now of an age to be married, and I have chosen the prince who is to make you a queen, the man who is to make you a queen, the man who is to render you happy.'

'The man who is to render me happy? stammered the princess, blushing, with a sigh which was the only objection of her heart. 'Speak, my father,' added she, as she saw her father's brow wrinkled, 'speak and your majesty shall be obeyed.'

'Obeyed!' exclaimed the emperor, trem bling for the first time in his life; 'is it outly from duty that you shall receive a husband from my hand?'

The young girl remained silent and dropped a tear.

Your faith is then promised to some

The young girl still kept silence.

'Tell me, Marie, I command it.'

At this word, which moves fifty-five millions of men, the princess fell at the feet of the czar.

longer my own. It has been given to a emperor was there, with pale complexyoung man who knows nothing of it, who ion and moist eye, but with firm and reshall never know of it if such is your de- solute air. sire. He has seen me only two or three times, at a distance-and we have never penetrating glance, 'you are one of the fispoken to each other-we will never speak nest officers in Europe. It is said of you,

He grew pale. He paced the saloon .--He dared not ask the name of this man, acter. What do you think of the grand He who would have braved, for a caprice all the monarchs at the head of their armies, trembled at the thought of this unknown being who would dispute with him his dearest treasure.

"Is he a king?" asked he, at last. 'No, my father.'

"The heir of a king?"

'No, my father.'

"A grand duke?"

'No. my father.' "A son of a reigning family?"

'No, my father.'

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As each step descended, the caar paused, breathless. 'A Russian noble?'

'No, my father.' A foreigner?'

Then emperor threw himself into a chair and hid his face in his hands, like Agamemnon at the sacrifice of Iphigenia.

'Is he in Russia?' 'Yes, my father.' 'At St. Petersburg?'

'Yes, my father.' And the voice of the young girl grew

'Where can I see him?' asked the czar, rising.

'To-morrow, at the review.'

'How shall I recognize him?'

By bis dignity and grace. He is the yourself, my father.'

peated the czar.

'By his green plume and black horse.' 'It is well. 'Go, my daughter; and pray God to have pity on this man."

The princess retired, and the emperor remained absorbed in reflection.

'A child's caprice!' said he. 'I am foolish to make myself uneasy about it. She will forget him. She must forget him! And his lips dared not pronounce what his heart added: 'She must, for all my power would not be proof against her tears!'

The nex day, at the review, the czar, whose eagle ey embraced all with a glance sought and saw among the battalions only the green plume and black horse. He recognized in him who wore the one and was mounted on the other, a simple Bavarian colonel of light horse, Maximilian Joseph Eugene Auguste Beauharnais, Duc de Leuchtenberg, the last child of the son of Josephine, the Empress of France, and during a temporary absence of the owner, THERE was once a young girl who was of Auguste Amelie, the daughter of Maxso beautiful and so good, that the greatest imilian Joseph of Bavia, an admirable and prince in Europe, if he had met her in a charming cavalier, indeed, but as inferior cottage, would have left all the princesses, in rank to Marie Nicolewna as a soldier

crown. Now, far from having seen the 'Is it possible?" asked the czat of himat the foot of the loftiest throne in the with the intention of sending him to Mu-

But at the moment he was about to crush Seeing her blooming as a flower of May of his daughter, swooning in the carriage, but he is gone?" 'There is no room for doubt; alas! it is

> he,' thought he. And turning away from the astonished stranger, he returned with Marie to the

impeal palace. During six weeks, all that wisdom, tempered with love and severity, could devise. was assayed to destroy the image of the colonel in the heart of the princess. At the end of the first week, the latter was resigned; at the end of the second, she went in private; at the end of the third, she went in public; at the end of the fifth, she fell sick; at the end of the sixth, she

was about to die. Meanwhile the Bavarian colonel, seeing himself in disgrace at the court of his host, without daring to acknowledge to himself the reason, waited only a dismisssal to return to his regiment. He was about to set out for Munich, when an aid-de-camp of the czar came to seek him.

'I should have started yesterday,' said he to himself; 'I should have avoided what now awaits me. At the first flush of lightning we should keep out of the way of the thunder.

Now this was the thnuder in store for him. He was introduced into the cabinet Well, yes, my father, my heart is no reserved for the reception of kings. The

'Colonel,' said he, casting upon him to each other, if your majesty forbids it.' and I believe it, that you have a lofty spir-The emperor in his turn remained silent, it, a learned education, a lively taste for the arts, a noble heart and a loyal char-

duchess, my daughter, Marie Nicolowna?" This direct question bewildered the young man. It is time to say that he admired, adored the princess, without having dared to acknowledge it to himself; as a simple mortal adores an angel of Paradise as an artist adores his ideal of beauty.

he, at last reading his own heart, without declared that 'Sniffikins had done it! daring to read that of the exar; 'your an- did'nt do it! shouted Suiffikins. would allow me to say it."

'You love her! it is well,' resumed the ezar, smiling benevolently.

And the royal hand from which he expected the thunderbolt, successively con- closest. It is astotishing how soon they ferred on the colonel the brevets of the learn our currency. aid-de-camp general of the empire, president of the Academy of Arts, etc., all eral millions of revenue.

'Now,' said the czar to the young man, who was beside himself with joy, 'will you quit the service of Bayaria and become the husband of the Princess Marie?"

The officer could only fall on his knees comans ish de six pence. and bathe the hands of the emperor with

'You see that I also love my daughter,' said the father, raising his son-in-law in his arms.

On the 14th of July following, the grand handsomest cavalier in Europe, next to duchess was restored to health and to life, and the Duke Beauharnais de Leuchten-'By what shall I recognize him?' re- berg espoused her in the presence of the representatives of all the royal families of and looking as if he expected his change. Europe.

> Such an act of parental love merited to the czar and his daughter an age of self. happiness. Heaven, which has its secrets, had decreed otherwise. On Friday, the 5th of November last, the Duke de Leuchtenberg died at thirty five, worthy to the last of his high destiny, leaving to Marie his thirst and the number of times he could become waiters and ostlars. Had Dan Nicolcewna eternal regrets.

Her hand is again disputed by all the been too happy a wife to consent to be ished him. made a queen.

ONE OF THE WATCHMAN. - A 'feller oming from California had a monster rattlesnake in a wicker cage, which he disposed with his other plunder under his bed at Chagres. The room contained fifty beds-half full of drunk and sick fellers; the snake got loose, and the owner coming in and finding his crittur gone, yells out-'Everlastin' misery! who's seen my

watchman?' Many heads popped up from the berths but no body had seen the missing watch

·What was he, old feller, you're inquir- our church. n for? says a bald-headed man.

'Why my watchman; all my dust is him with a word, he stopped short at sight under my bed, and I left a guard with it, host.

'Guard?-was he nigger or a white fel-

'No! he was a California rattlesnake, nine feet long, and fifty two rattles on his tail. Have any of you fellers seen the eternal critter crawlin' round here?"

'No, they hadn't-but all able to get out of bed, did so in a particular hurry, leaving the 'old feller' and his 'guard sole occupants of the room.

AT This 'ere hanimal,' observed the keeper of a managerie to a school, is leopard. His complexion is yellow, and agreeably diwasified with black spots. It vos a wulgar herror of the ancients, that the leopard vos hincapable of changing his spots, vich vos disapproved in modern times, by hobservan that he wery frequently slept in one spot, and the wery next night changed to another.

But I say, Mr. Showman, screamed little Johnny, 'the leopard ain't yaller at

all the Bible says he is white. 'Vere is the text, asked the showman, in the Apothecary on the Songs of Su-

'It's where he says that Gehazi went forth a leper as white as snow.

caught by the gilding on some rotten stick miration upon those defective objects.

We have all of us heard of the smiles of Providence. I was much pleased with uncle Jim's ideas on the subject. Good morning, uncle Jim.

ied off, have you'l

Really, Providence smiled on you. Smiledl-no, bless you he snickered

The other day Mrs. Sniffikins, finding herself unwell, sent for the doctor and de- Marror. "The Princess Marie, sire?" exclaimed clared her belief that she was pizened, and ger would crush me if I should say what I gammon, she isn't pizened. Prove it, till he drops it. You will find this far su- William out of doors,"
than the guitar.

than the guitar.

Well, Mr. Swingle, it's the first Eill Will are lovers like young kittens?

Learning the currency in a Small Way. Of all the close dealers among us, the Dutchman lives on the least, and shave

A good thing occurred, however, a few days since, with the keeper of a small with the title of imperial nighness and sev- darge beer,' saloon, who undertook to teach his assistant, a thick-headed sprout of 'Faderland,' the difference between 'five pence' and 'six pence.'

> 'You see, John, de piece mit de vomans ish de five pence, and de piece midout the

'Yah!' said John, with a dull twinkle of intelligence.

A wag of a loafer, who overheard the lecture, immediately conceived the idea of a 'saw' and 'lager beer' gratis, for that day at least. Procuring a three-cent piece, he watched the departure of the 'boss.' and going up to John, he called for a mag of beer, throwing down the coin, John, who remembered his recent lesson took up the piece, and muttered to him-

'Mitout de vomans; 'tish von six-pence,'

culiarly satisfied leer.

'Six pence! Dunder and blitzen! You they will never pass for trumpets. take all dese for six pence? Who from?" 'De man mit peard like Kossuth; he dhring all day mit himself."

'Der teufal! You gave him change very time?"

'Y-a-h!' said John, with a vacant stare. 'Der teuful catch de Yankees,' was all the astonished Dutchman could say.

CURIOUS EXTRACT FROM A SCOTISH NEWS-PAPER IN 1707.—Popy of a painter's bill

'To filling up a chink in the Read Sea. and repairing the damages of Pharach's

To a new pair of hands for Daniel in the Lion's den, and a new set of teeth for the

To repairing Febuchaduezzar's beard. To cleaning the whale's belly, varnish-

To a new skirt for Joseph's garment. To a sheet anchor, a jury mast and

ongboat, for Noah's ark, To giving a blush to the cheek of Eve on presenting the apple to Adam, To painting a new city in the land

To cleaning the garden of Eden after

Adam's expulsion. To making a bridle for the Samaritan's horse, and mending one of his legs. To putting a new handle to Moses' bas-

ket, and fitting bulrushes. To adding more fuel to the fire of Nebucoadnezzar's furnace.

Rec'd payment, Rather's strict disciplinarian was the "boss" carpenter of whom we "hearn tell" a few days since. "Boys," said he, when the bell strikes for noon you can drop your work; but when the bell strikes for one o'clock, I want you to take it up 'raring up,' she will stand anything. again.' It was not long before the bell Gilding does not make a rotten stick any struck for noon, as one of his hands was stronger or better. Yet multitudes are driving a nail, he immediately dropped his hammer, leaving the nail half driven. the former is 'friable' and the latter isn't. of humanity, or sap-head, and their ad- When the bell struck for one he completed the driving of the nail. This was more his jokes. If there be anything that the satisfactory than the performance of anoth- whole human family have a weakness for, er workman who was on a ladder some it is to pass for wits. with a bundle of shingles on his back dress ball which lately came off at Oredownward tendancy about that time,- equivocal, that. At one o'clock be commenced gathering A sentimental chap in Rhode Island them up the scattered shingles. 'Boys,' intends to petition Congress at the next Polk's administration, and discharged its says the boss, 'we will make carrying session, for an appropriation to improve

> To Cure the Dyspepsia-Give a hungry 'It's all dog a piece of fresh meat, and chase him . Ar Mr. Swipes, Lve just kicked your

## Crumbs for all Kinds of Chickens.

A late writer has been giving some very excellent advice as to the proper mode of playing Richard. For amateurs, the hints are invaluable. We annexed a paragraph. The line 'off with his head,' should be uttered very quick and loud, after which you must add slow and sneeringly, 'So much for Bu-u-u-uck-ingham! Lay the emphasis on the 'uck;' get yourself gradually in to a corner, and work with your right hand as if you were feeling your way, and it is sure to bring the house down. The tent scene is likewise capable of infinite display as it gives rise to a terrific combat. The following direction for the fight will be found traditional. One; two, three, four, over: then one, two, three, four, under; then thrust; then dodge and slide about; then fall down on one knee, then fight upor it, and then get up and stagger. You may keep on doing this as long as it seems to take, say ten minutes, when you should throw yourself flat on your back, and die like a d-n bullock! Our Thespian Socities will please notice.

WE think a man's fortune depends and he handed over three copper change, good deal on his nose. Folks with eagle How of ten the aforesaid was crank shaped beaks are just as certain of raising that day we know not; it depended upon as those with unpretending pugs are to exchange three coppers for three-cent Taylor possessed an aquiline continuation, pieces; but when the 'boss' came home he would, in all probability, have become young princes in the world; but she has at night, the number of small coin aston- Governor of the State. As it is, he will, in all likelihood, never get above member 'Vat ish dese, John; you take so many? of the Assembly. From some cause of 'Six pence,' repiled John, with a pe- other, people will not believe in pug-noses of any kind. Blow them as you may,

Capt. McCinnon says that it is a mis take that the European works for less wages than the American. The latter gets the most money for a day's labor but when you recollect that he will do about three times as much work as any other live man, the cheapness is not in favor of England, he says, but on the United States.

If you wish to know whether a clergy presented to the vestry for work done in man is really good or not, don't consult his congregation, but his servant girl. I a man has the Evil in him, there is noth ing that will so promptly bring it out as a badly cooked sirloin. It is not the pulpit that tries a man's piety, but his kuchen

There is a very charitable old gentleman residing in Williamsburgh. He nev er indulges in a luxury of any kind, with ing Jonah's face, and mending his left out thinking of the poor. Whenever he has peas for dinner, he invariably forwards the pods to the Orphan Asylum.

EXTRAVAGANT .-- A young poet in Iowa in describing the voice of his lady love says its an aireform bridge, connecting dream-land with reality. A fanciful young man that Capid. What a pity he deals so extensively in vermillion.

Some MEN have as much fear of facts, as they have of falsehood, and spend a whole life not in wrestling with error, but in patching fig leaves for the naked truth. From cowards such as these, good Lord deliver

A PAPER has just been established out West with the following title; 'The Bel lows of Freedom, or, The Salt River Aolian. Where's the Bunkum Flag Staff,

To try a woman's patience. slam the front door every time you come into the house. If she will stand that without

The difference between New Jersey sand stone and New Jersey beef is this-

If you want a favor of a man, laugh at

twenty-five or thirty feet from the ground, A correspondent in speaking of a fancy Well, you have got your daughter mar, when the bell struck. He immediately gon City, says that the ladies appeared let them go and started for dinner. As without characters; 'cause why?- the the market reports say, shingles had a most of them hadn't any to take. Rather

> shingles an exception to our rule !- Prov. the channel of affection, so that hence munity .- Urbana Citizen. forth the course of true love may run smooth.

> > you've footed this many a day."

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#### Remedy for California fever.

A friend, who has seen some service in camp life, offers to those afficted with the prevailing epidemic the following prescrip-

1st. Sleep three nights in your wood louse, with the door open and swinging in the wind, during which time let your diet be pork, cooked by yourself at a smoky fire in the garden.

3d. Improve all the rainy nights in sleeping between your current bushes and arden fence.

3d. On the fourth day of your regime, let your diet be mule steak.

4th. Thereafter dispense with all kinds of food save dog meat. If this be followed resolutely, it is con-

fidently believed a permanent cure will be effected. Speaking of poor houses, reminds us of what once happened at a poor-house in Massachusetts on the occasion of a parochial visit paid by a very worthy minister of our acquaintance. There were several persons in the room when the minister called, one of whom was a very talkative-

ly pious old lady, and another a half-witted young woman. Of course the old woman at once entered into conversation with the minister, the half-witted one sitting by, disheveling her hair, and now and then venturing a remark. The old woman commenced in the usual way by stating her exceeding singulness; and her conscious need of repentance. After lamenting at considerable length the evils that were tempting and the sins that were besetting her, she suddenly changed the current of her words. But then, said she, Mr. \_\_\_\_, the Lord is merciful, and knows our weakness. He has begun a good work with me; yes, he has begun a good work.' Ah! said the half-witted girl discontinuing her employment for a moment, Ah, He don't know what He's undertook? Of course the talk was over,

ENORMOUS FERS .- According to the report of Controller Flag, of N. Y. city, the amount of fees paid to the corporation attorney and counsel for the year 1852, beside certain perquisites not included, amounted to the engrous sum of "seventyone thousand two hundred and ninety-six dollars and three cents. The sum exceeds the aggregate salaries of the Governors of thirty states, including California, the salary of the Governor of which

and the minister left the premises instan-

is ten thousand dollars. Mrs. Beecher Stowe's book has very much distressed the people of Naples .-The starred and lousy lazzarioni of that city of the free" are excessively "excercised" at the degradation of the southern slaves. Mrs. Stowe's portrait is displayed at all the shop windows, and there is no end to the honors paid to her.

THE State Stock Bank at Logansport, we understand, have determined to close opperations and wind up. One hundred and eighty thousand dollars of the issues were yesterday surrendered to the Audit-

Up at Maysville, on the night of the the 19th, a fire broke out in some stables, three of which were destroyed. Before the firemen were done working at it, another broke out in a lumber yard, which destroyed about \$10,000 worth of property. Attempts were made to fire other buildings; all the work of incendiaries.

Tatking of gas bills in Cincinnati reninds us of a bill we saw the other day. A property having a front of 86 feet was charged for three months of street light, 141 cents per foot, making the yearly charge on each front 574 cents! The bill for the quarter was made out by Eichenlaub, a city collector, who receipted for the 12, 32; he continued that the charge was according to rule .- Dayton Journal.

We learn that James Taylor has received the appointment of Postmaster at this place, and will enter upon the duties of the office in a few days. Mr. Taylor was the incumbent of the office under Mr. duties to the entire satisfaction of the com-

WHEN you run short of ideas use his falutin words. To nice persons out ten, the bass drum affords more delight Because they go it blind.